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Hawaiian Gazette.

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And EDITOR.
Office, No. 48, Merchant Street.

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[1256-17]

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—AND DEALER IN—
FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
Pianos and Musical Instruments.
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[1256-17]

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fully executed.
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AGENT FOR
California Optical Co's Spectacles and
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Assortments will be sent to other Is-
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come to Honolulu.

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streets, and he will be pleased to attend to
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of Paper, Ruling, Printing, Engraving,
Perforating, Stamping, Gilding, Letter-
ing, etc.

MUSIC AND MAGAZINES BINDING

any Pattern.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Southern factories are making paper
from palm-trees.

In thirty-six years South Australia
has had forty administrations.

One of the "400" of Adrian, Mich.,
is an expert contortionist.

Owing to the inclination of its orbit
the moon is never exactly full.

In Finland and East Turkestan
thunderstorms are totally unknown.

A four-year-old boy in Georgia is
said to weigh ninety pounds, wears
No. 7 hat and No. 6 shoe.

L. D. Heard, of Washington, Ga.,
owns a Italian violin that is nearly
250 years old.

Rooms rent for office is \$1 a square
foot per year around Madison square,
New York.

A Cincinnati boys earns as high as
\$3 to \$5 a day by singing popular airs
on the street cars.

The first hoopskirt was worn by a
New York lady in 1740. She was ar-
rested by the police.

For fifty-two consecutive miles on
the Boston and Albany Railroad
there is not a single grade crossing.

A man in Kansas has a dog called
Christopher Columbus, and the num-
ber of its license is 1492.

For 200 years the paper from which
Bank of England notes are made has
been manufactured at Laverstock in
Hampshire.

The oldest artesian well in Europe
is found at Lillers, France. From its
mouth water has flowed uninterru-
pted for 746 years.

Both the Kurds and Cossacks be-
lieve that Ararat is guarded by an
earthly being, and that no man
can ascend the peak and live.

In Missouri a husband cannot de-
sert his wife without committing a
penitentiary offense unless they have
lived together at least ten years.

The membership of Masons in the
United States is about 650,000, Odd
Fellows 700,000, Knights of Labor
297,418, Knights of Pythias 230,000.

For the first time in the history of
Belgium, it is said, the principle of a
monetary compensation for breach of
promise of marriage has just been
established.

The settlers on the Quillayville
prairies in Washington are afforded
fine sport in thousands of wild geese
that come there in the fall and make
the region their winter home.

There is a superstition that if a man
counts funeral carriages a member of
his family will die. There are many
cases in which this shocking result
has seemed to follow this apparently
harmless action.

With nothing but a jackknife
Adolph Sjoborn, a Marquette Swede,
has constructed the frame of a clock
representing an ancient castle. He
used various kinds of wood, and work-
ed on the job for two years.

Several observant ladies have dis-
covered that vegetarians have clear
complexions, and have either re-
nounced the use of meat entirely, or
partake of it sparingly. Lady Raget,
wife of the British Ambassador at the
Austrian court, is one of the recent
converts to vegetarianism.

The Chinese are inveterate gamblers.
It is said that when a Chinese
has lost everything else he will even
stake his finger joints. If he loses he
chops a joint off with a hatchet, dips
the stump in oil and resumes play. If
he loses again he chops off another
joint and so on till all are gone.

The large and valuable collection of
fossils and other geological specimens,
etc., which the late Ralph Butterfield
of Kansas City bequeathed, together
with \$10,000, to Dartmouth College,
has arrived at its destination.

The far and "frontier" west does not
appear to be peopled exclusively by
tough citizens. At Winnemucca,
Nev., a jury was formed lately of men
whose average age was 27, who were
all total abstainers from drink, none
smoked cigarettes and none had ever
chewed tobacco.

Mine, Allemandi, who died a short
time ago in Paris, left \$8000 to the
Swiss government, \$20,000 to the city
of Basel, \$5000 to the Canton Basel
and \$4000 to the Canton Solothurn.
The interest of the money is to be
used in paying for the wedding out-
fits of the daughters of poor Swiss la-
borers.

Sea fowls' eggs have one remarkable
peculiarity, they are nearly conical
in form, broad at the base and sharp at
the point, so that they will only roll
in a circle. They are laid on the bare
edges of high rocks, from which they
would almost surely roll off save for
this happy provision of nature.

A dead bullfrog owned by a resident
of New Haven, Conn., is claimed to be
one of the oldest and largest frogs in
this part of the world. The animal is
known to be at least fourteen years
old, and measures eighteen inches
from head to foot, twelve inches across
the back and weighs four pounds.

An inmate of the Poorhouse at Peru,
Ind., who died a short time ago, was
about 45 years old, and was born, it is
said, with almost every peculiarity of
a sea lion. She is stated to have had a
piercing cry like that animal, and
moved her head from one side to the
other almost continually. It is further
reported that she was never able to
walk.

Steel tubes for boilers are being
largely used to the displacement of
copper. This movement started a
few years back when a copper "ring"
raised the price of that metal abnor-
mally for a time. A three-eighths
inch steel tube, with a half inch bore,
can be drawn to stand in a pressure of
1000 pounds per square inch; the cost
is less than that for copper, and the
durability is quite as great.

Artistic printing at the GAZETTE
Office.

NORDHOFF'S LETTER TO THE

NEW YORK HERALD

A STRING OF FALSEHOODS.

HONOLULU, April 8, via San Fran-
cisco, Cal., April 16, 1893.—The pilot
brought the news to the Alameda
steaming into Honolulu—news al-
ready told to you—that Colonel
Blount had ordered the naval forces
to be withdrawn to their ships and the
Hawaiian flag hoisted instead of the
American flag over the national build-
ings.

Thereupon there was great excite-
ment among the Hawaiian passen-
gers, some of whom were for the
Queen and others for the Provisional
government. A dense crowd of native
Hawaiians filled the wharf and wel-
comed back Paul Neumann and his
associates, who were returning from
Washington, where they had pleaded
the Queen's cause and that of the
native islanders. The town was quiet
but in the small business quarter
many American flags were displayed
ostentatiously, and as though inviting
to excitement and collision. Here
and there one saw also a Hawaiian
flag, but it was evident that the plant-
ers and their dependent traders were
impudently misusing their privileges
in planting a foreign flag—doing this
to a degree which would at once breed
trouble in any other capital.

PLANTERS INVITE VIOLENCE.

Two old acquaintances—Americans
and annexationists, members and
leaders of the planters' party—called
on me early—and expressed fears of a
violent outbreak. One absurd person
spoke of "a repetition of the scenes of
San Domingo." I can only say that
if there should be rioting this would
be the fault of those who in such a
time as this are ostentatiously flaunt-
ing their foreign annexation flags in
the eyes of the native population, who
—on the planters' own admissions—
are unanimously and strongly opposed
to annexation. The orderly and
peaceful conduct of the native people
under the circumstances and under
the aggravations of the planter an-
nexationists is admirable and deserves
the greatest praise. If there should
be trouble here—of which there is no
likelihood—the blame will be entirely
upon the annexationists, who are to
the last degree embittered by the fail-
ure of their schemes, and some of
them would welcome the violence
they are inciting, because they have
no hope of success.

I saw at San Francisco and on the
ship coming here a number of old and
new acquaintances—some Provisional
government men and annexationists
—others favorable to the maintenance
of the old system. All of both parties
frankly acknowledged that the na-
tives, forty thousand in number and
all of a proper age, able to read and
write and brought up under American
missionary training, with a very few
exceptions, are strongly opposed to
annexation.

NATIVES OPPOSE ANNEXATION.

I wish to emphasize this fact—con-
fessed by all the annexationists I have
seen—that the natives are solidly op-
posed to annexation. There are against
these 40,000 natives, 1,928 Americans,
men, women and children, most
though by no means all of whom
want and cry out for annexation. The
leaders of these are heads of the fail-
ing provisional government.

That these 1,928 are not unanimous
is clear from the fact that the annex-
ation and provisional government
scheme has made trouble in social
circles, trouble in the Church and in
business relations, so ruthlessly have
the planter annexationists pushed
their revolutionary scheme and pur-
pose among their own class. An Am-
erican or other foreigner who does not
go in for annexation must keep quiet
or suffer persecution in Church, so-
ciety and business.

The course and conduct of the na-
tive people, who are not, remember,
savages, as in Samoa, but a reading
and writing people, for whom at this
time several daily papers are printed,
are admirable. The American mis-
sionaries who taught them, and who
were the fathers of many of the small
but bitter annexation group, taught
them well.

I have asked a dozen respectable
Americans, long residents here, "Do
you fear trouble anywhere on the
islands from the natives?" and they
uniformly replied, "No; not in the least.
In Honolulu only the excitement may
possibly end in a riot."

Surely that is high testimony to the
peaceful good nature of the native po-
pulation against whose violence the
sixty or seventy plantations scattered
among the islands in lonely places
would be defenseless. And it is un-
deniable that it is the annexationist
provisional government and its small
number of adherents who are all this
time, by the flouting of a foreign flag
and by other misconduct, inciting to
violence.

WHY NATIVES ARE QUIET.

Why are the native people so quiet?
you may ask. I put this question to-
day to one of their most intelligent
and able representatives.

He replied:—"Because we have told
our people that this case is now be-
fore the court, as it were, and it is
their duty to wait